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injection which put him to sleep in preparation for the ordeal.

He was wheeled into the operating room. During the two and a half hours he was there, Jack, Shirley, and Evelyn waited impatiently in his room, pacing back and forth. Though doctors had assured them David would be fine, only a mother and a father can know what it feels like at a time like this, when they see their little boy suffering—and they are helpless to relieve it!

"Shirley and Jack kept saying, 'Why couldn't it be me instead?'" according to a close family friend. "They were upset. But they had to trust the doctors."

After the surgery, David's condition was listed as "fair." When he'd entered Mt. Sinai, it was "poor," so at least there was an improvement. David lay unconscious in the recovery room for five hours. Shirley and Jack were not allowed to see him.

Shirley wanted to go in and hold his hand. Even if he were oblivious to her presence, she felt he'd know she was close, but hospital rules wouldn't permit it. They could only wait; it seemed they'd been waiting for years.

**CAROLINE KENNEDY**  
 (Continued from page 29)

toward her daughter and kept her awake at night, deep in thought.

As a result Jackie, much as she must have wanted to keep Caroline with her for the entire summer, had to change her plans. She had to send the daughter she loved away—there was no other choice!

What was it that startled Jackie? Some might suspect it was an isolated incident, but they're wrong. It was an insight that made Jackie proud and frightened, joyous and sad. She saw, for the first time, that her daughter had stopped being a little girl and had become a young woman, at a very painful, awkward stage.

"It's happened so fast it seems," says a friend of Jackie's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Auchincloss. "I guess all of us have thought of Caroline as a girl—an active and charming girl. Now, it's different. She's becoming a woman, and Bouvier girls often have to be on their own to make the transition."

Perhaps it was seeing Caroline in a relaxed atmosphere that made Jackie aware of the change, but in truth, for months there had been signs that it was coming. Like the Kennedy girls who are her aunts, the young Caroline Kennedy was more interested in horses and sports than in fashion. This past spring, some distinctly Bouvier trends became apparent when Caroline started making regular shopping trips, often following her mother's "if you can't decide which color to choose, choose both!" philosophy.

When Caroline arrived in Greece this summer, she brought along a wardrobe of long and short skirts, hot pants, slinky jerseys, and even some sexy bathing suits—all of which she picked out herself!

"I think," says the family friend, "that

As of this writing, David is still hospitalized but is expected to return home shortly. He feels better but he is still a very sick young man, and only time will tell how successful the operation will be.

He was close to death; he knows what it feels like to fear death. He knows what it feels like to have a "demon" in your body, one that robs you of your health and strength.

They found this demon in time, hopefully, to destroy it. David Cassidy seems to have won his battle to live. He cheated death.

But he was scared. In spite of all the doctor's reassurances he did not think he would make it. His greatest fear, he said, was that after they gave him a shot to "put him to sleep," he might never wake up again.

But prayer and belief got him through. And, as you're reading this, David is still at home resting and recovering his strength. He wants to go back to work but only time will tell just how normal a life he will be able to lead.

See David in ABC's *The Partridge Family*.

Jackie is pleased by the change—very pleased. She always knew that one day Caroline would come around. It was something that couldn't be rushed, it just had to happen."

Now that "it" has happened, Caroline and Jackie are busily exploring a new relationship between themselves. Where once Jackie was called on, like any mother, to make decisions for her young daughter, she now is asked for advice on the subjects with which she is so familiar, namely fashion and beauty.

Caroline, like many of her relatives, has a large bone structure, and as a result, she must watch her weight. Where once she delighted in popping into Manhattan watering spots like *The Flick* for ice cream sundaes, today Caroline counts her calories.

But what has changed between Jackie and her daughter has to do with more than just external things like clothes and looks. Now that Caroline is becoming a woman, she is showing an interest in boys—and from her own experience, Jackie knows what that can do to a girl! And in the light of recent events, it's not at all surprising that Jackie would be concerned that her daughter meet the right people—especially the right boys. Ari's daughter, Christina Onassis, just married a man her parents found unacceptable. He's forty-seven years old, and a foreigner at that! Ari had spent thousands of dollars on frantic phone calls to his daughter, begging her to reconsider and anul her marriage. Christina was in Los Angeles with her new husband, Joe Bolker, and Ari tried all ways to persuade her, even using her inheritance as a ploy. Chris stands to gain \$75 million on her twenty-first birthday, and Ari threatened to disinherit her if she didn't comply with his wishes.

"If Caroline is anything like her mother and her aunt," says her grandmother's friend, "she's going to have a few hectic years. Both the Bouvier girls were very active socially. In fact, there was a great deal of competition between them. Jackie